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Palestinian hijackers seize cruise liner

PROT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Palestinian hijackers seized an Italian cruise liner at sea Monday with some 500 people aboard, demanded the release of 50 prisoners held in Israel and threatened to blow up the ship if attacked, port officials reported.

Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini placed the nation's armed forces on alert.

State-run Italian television said 28 Americans were listed as passengers aboard the Achille Lauro, but they may have been among some 600 who left the vessel in Alexandria for a day-long land tour.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Mike Austrian said the U.S. Embassy in Cairo was trying to locate the cruise organizers to find out how many Americans left the ship to visit Cairo and the nearby pyramids.

Egyptian officials said the Achille Lauro had left Alexandria and was about 30 miles west of Port Said, its next destination, when it was commandeered by an undetermined number of hijackers and headed farther out into the Mediterranean, its destination unknown.

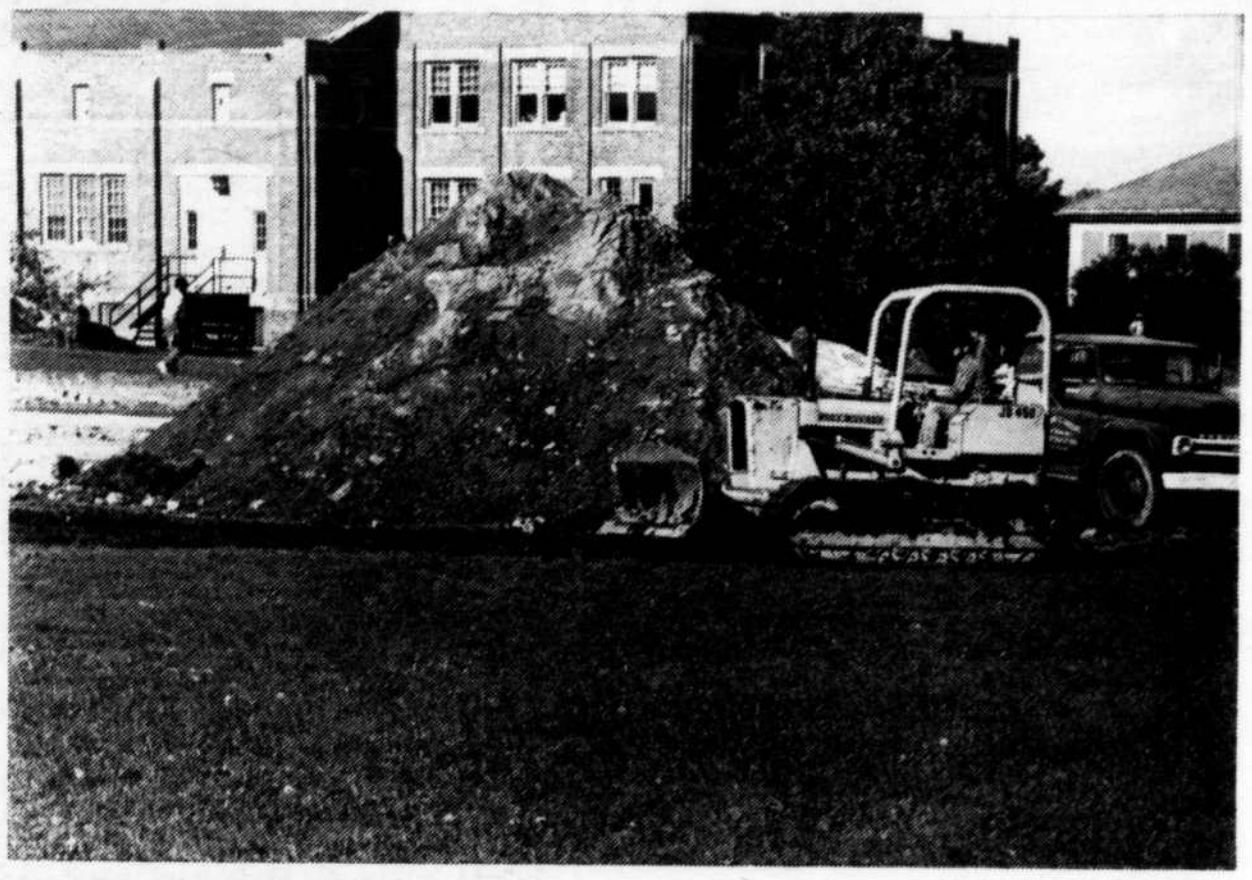
Word of the takeover came in a ship-to-shore radio report by the hijackers' leader to Port Said at about 9:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m. EDT. The guerrilla said the hijackers were members of the Palestine Liberation Front, a dissident faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Many of the passengers who left the Achille Lauro in Alexandria had been scheduled to rejoin the cruise at Port Said, the northern entrance to the Suez Canal and 150 miles east of Alexandria. The vessel was then to continue on to Ashod on Israel's west coast before heading for Naples.

The threat to blow up the vessel came from the hijackers' leader, identified only by the name Omar, according to the Port Said officials.

A Palestinian named Samir Konaiterry headed the list of prisoners the hijackers said were being held in Israel and whose freedom was demanded in exchange for the ship and passengers, the officials reported.

A NEW OBSTACLE - Large puddles left from this weekend's rain form new obstacles for joggers on the par course (Mark Caswell photo).



Workmen began installing sidewalks in the field next to the Co-op late last week. See story page 3 (Mark Caswell photo).

Professor relieved of duties pending animal neglect decision

By Terry Chriswell
Daily Campus Staff

The university has relieved associate professor Harland W. Renshaw of all animal care responsibilities pending an investigation of a subcommittee of all animal affairs within the scope of UConn research.

Renshaw, head of the Pathobiology department, was charged with allegedly starving animals on his farm.

Director of the subcommittee Sandy VanGelder, who also serves as the assistant vice president for research administration, said the objectives of the subcommittee are to answer three questions.

They are: who owns the animals in question, what is the state of other animals and experiments being done, and how is general animal care at UConn and the Pathobiology department.

The subcommittee will convene this week, Anthony DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs and a member of the subcommittee, said. According to another source, the subcommittee will also include people outside the university—possibly the past president of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association and the executive director of the Connecticut Humane Society.

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USG president proposes act to restrict funding of club events

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

In an effort to distribute money to clubs more fairly, USG President Jay Stolfi proposed an act at an executive committee meeting Monday night that would eliminate funding of items not direclty benefiting club events.

The committee meeting was unofficial because only three of four members needed for a quorum were present. The committee, therefore, could not vote to place items on the agenda for Wednesday's assembly meeting.

The proposal generally eliminates funding items such as refreshments and office supplies that tend to benifit only club members or that could be paid for with club dues.

"Programming funds shall be allocated for events, not for ongoing expenses of undergraduate clubs," the proposal said. It also prohibits funding food or beverages unless the items are to be sold at an event.

Stolfi said the purpose was to formalize guidelines that the budget and finance committee already follows. The committee considers funding requests from registered undergraduate clubs. Whether money is given depends on student government guidelines and the discretion of committee members.

"Clubs are coming to us asking for exorbitant amounts. They're being greedy," Stolfi said. Many clubs come to the government asking for money that benefits only themselves, he said. That leaves less for all clubs to sponsor student activities which is what the government should be funding, Stolfi said.

Vice President Jennifer Rienks said that a policy of excluding all funding for refreshments might be seen badly considering that the government often has refreshments at events it sponsors. Lectures are an example, she said.

Stolfi responded, "Is this consistent with your policy last year protesting our pizza. You want the clubs to have food and us not to?" The food is not the issue, he said.

Kraig St. Pierre, chairman of the academic

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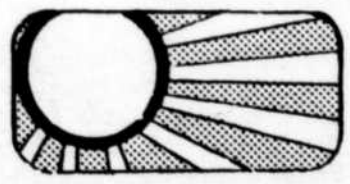
Inside Today:

- Who was supposed to be the real Dirty Harry? See page 5.
- The field hockey team has an extraordinary weapon. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today with highs in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy at night, temperatures in the 40s.



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Bail denied to Wells Fargo defendant

HARTFORD (AP)—Bail was denied Monday for a Wells Fargo defendant who authorities claim was directly involved in two of the most violent acts attributed to the Puerto Rican terrorist group "Los Macheteros."

Juan Segarra-Palmer was the 13th and final defendant in the 1983 robbery to come before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan seeking bond. He became the sixth defendant ordered held without bail. Eagan has set bond at amounts of up to $1 million for seven others.

In denying bail to Segarra-Palmer, Eagan said, "There was very good evidence linking him to the Wells Fargo robbery starting in March 1983 when a telephone call was placed from Segarra-Palmer's residence to Victor Gerena in Hartford." Victor M. Gerena is the prime suspect in the Wells Fargo heist.

FBI Special Agent Jose Rodriquez, citing statements picked up by electronic surveillance and statements from an informant, testifed that Segarra-Palmer was involved in the "major planning" of the Dec. 3, 1979 attack on a U.S. Navy bus in Puerto Rico in which two sailors were killed.

He also alleged that Segarra-Palmer bragged about his involvement in the Jan. 12, 1981 destruction of nine jet fighters of Puerto Rico Air National guard at the Muniz Air Guard Base.

"In his own words he made that project a success," Rodriquez testified, quoting a transcript of a bugged conversation.

Rodriquez testified that Segarra-Palmer, codenamed "Junior" was involved in the purchase of a motor home used to make a trip to Mexico five days after the $7 million robbery.

NATION

Senate attempts to break deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the government lived hand-to-mouth without credit in what President Reagan called an "emergency situation," the Senate tried again Monday to break its deadlock over a balanced-budget plan that has stalled legislation to increase federal borrowing authority.

"We have to do something," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. But there was no indication over the weekend and delayed action on increasing the national debt limit to a landmark $2 trillion.

At the White House, Reagan urged a gathering of Republican supporters to work for passage of the plan to set statutory limits on federal budget deficits in order to achieve a balanced budget by 1991.

"That's one proposal that is worth fighting for," Reagan said in his fifth pitch in four days for the plan.

He also complained that the proposal was "being held hostage for wrangling over the debt ceiling, putting the federal government in an emergency situation. The business of our nation must go forward. We need the debt ceiling increase passed."

Despite Reagan's warning, the government operated normally Monday.

However, John, J. Niehenke, acting assistant Treasury Secretary for domestic finance, said the government had a cash balance of $6.2 billion at the close of business Friday and that it was likely to be exhausted Monday.

The Reagan administration has requested an increase in the national debt limit from its current $1.824 trillion to $2.078 trillion.

The House increased the debt limit on Aug. 1 as part of the budget outline it passed. But a separate vote is needed in the Senate.

WORLD

Mudslide buries dozens

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP)—A mudslide buried dozens of people in a hillside shantytown and floodwaters surged through another community of shacks as heavy rains pounded the island Monday. At least 56 people were killed, authorities said.

Police spokesman Luis Martinez said 30 people were killed and dozens more were missing beneath mud and debris in the Mamayes neighborhood, one of several hillside communities of wood-and-tin shacks, some built on stilts, in this industrial city of some 190,000 people.

He said about 200 homes in Mamayes, which is less than a square mile in size, were buried by the morning mudslide, and rescue workers were searching for the missing.

Martinez said as many as 100 people were feared dead at Mamayes. Earlier, 12 people drowned in a shantytown between Tuqus Beach on the Caribbean Sea and the Jewel River, which flooded in the early morning, said Edgardo Delgado, district attorney for the southern region.

"It was horrible. The water came through and it took my father, my mother, my four brothers and my niece," said a sobbing Jose Santiago, a boy in his teens.

Belen Collazo said he had tried to carry his three small children from the waters that churned through their tiny home.

"I dropped one of them and he disappeared. I couldn't get him," said Collazo. He said his 7-year-old son, Julio Angel, had drowned.

The National Weather Service said a tropical front that began moving slowly across the 100-mile-long island on Friday dumped as much as seven inches of rain in a single 10-hour period early Monday

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—Officials of United Illuminating Co. said Monday that a Massachusetts court decision would not mean higher construction costs or a delay in completing the Seabrook Nuclear power plant.

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HARTFORD (AP)—The state's major utility companies reported that virtually all service had been restored Monday, with only scattered outages remaining 10 days after Hurricane Gloria.

Northeast Utilities reported 41 customers without electricity late Monday afternoon, and said it expected those problems to be cleared before the end of the day.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A $10 million lawsuit has been filed alleging that Stevie Wonder stole the Oscar-winning song "I Just Called to Say I Love You" from a longtime friend and another musician, an attorney said Monday.

Lee Garrett and Lloyd Chiate claim they wrote the song in 1976 while staying with Wonder in a Hollywood hotel, attorney Jack Whitley said

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, reversing almost four decades of policy, announced on Monday it would limit U.S. recognition of decisions by the World Court, which is hearing Nicaraguan charges that America is illegally supporting anti-government rebels.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian troops occupied Tripoli on Monday, disarming rival Moslem militias in the northern port city, and the focus of Lebanon's factional war shifted to a Shiite-Palestinian battle in Beirut's regugees camps.

The camp fighting was a renewal of a five-week bloodbath earlier this year in which hundreds of people were killed and thousands wounded.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The White-minority government said Monday it will allow audiences of all races into some movie theaters in a step toward racial reform.

The announcement stopped short of opening all South African movie houses and drive-ins to all races.

—A. Picone

UConn Trivia

When did UConn divide the university into schools and what were they called?

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Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis addresses concerns of the deaf last Wednesday, as interpreter Janic Lynne Cagan-Tewber "signs" for the deaf in the audience (UPI Photo).

Sidewalk to bridge Co-op's mudfield

By Patty DeMartino
Daily Campus Staff

In response to years of complaints that the area between the Co-op and the Psychology building was nearly impassable in bad weather, the university is laying a series of sidewalks across the mud-prone area.

The $38,000 sidewalk will be completed in November. The main path will run from the corner of the Co-op to the area between Monteith and the Psychology building. Another path, originating in the middle of the main path, will extend to AS 55, Robert Clawson, director of facilities, said.

Once the sidewalk is finished, the area will be landscaped to look more attractive, Clawson said. The office of facilities' renovation fund will cover the expense.

"It's being done in response to complaints in the past that the area becomes a muddy hole during the spring and fall when the weather is wet," Clawson said.

"It's a good idea that they finally decided to build a sidewalk, and hopefully it will encourage the university to build more sidewalks in problem areas like the one between the Co-op and the Psychology building," Jennifer Dunnaville, a fifth semester communications science major, said.

"It's necessary to have a sidewalk there because I don't want to have walk through all the slop all the time," Maureen Goodman, a third semester animal science major, said. "Nobody does. It's a short cut. Who wants to walk out of their way?"

'Live aid' postponed until spring

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

UConn's "live aid" concert scheduled for Oct. 18 has been postponed to early February due to time constraints, Dale Shields, co-chairwoman of UConn for Africa, said.

The organizers wanted five headline bands to play at the concert, Shields said, "but the time line was too short. We didn't give the big bands enough time."

"We had a lot of local bands that were interested," Shields said, "but nobody big." The proceeds of the concert will be donated to USA for Africa.

Plans for Hunger Week, Oct. 13-19, are still going ahead Shields said. Hunger Week was designated by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, which is essentially Public Interest Research Group, Shields said, to be a nation-wide week of campus activities. UConn for Africa tried to fit their "live aid" concert into that time frame, but found they didn't have enough time to organize the event, Shields said.

Gloria makes 'pick-up-your-own'

Many of Connecticut's pick-your-own apple orchards have become pick-up-your-own in the wake of Hurricane Gloria.

Nearly half of the state's apples remained unpicked when Gloria's winds caused $2.7 million in damages to the crop. Now many orchards are open for pick-up-your-own, at very reasonable prices, the state Department of Agriculture said.

The department suggests that you call farms in the area to check on availability and storm damage. For more information call 566-3671 or 566-4845.

Nearby pick-up-your-own apple farms include Crooke Orchards, on Bebbington Road in Ashford (429-5336), Fruit Hill Farm, on Ballamahack Road in Windham Center (423-2847), and Woodstock Orchards, on Route 169 in Woodstock (928-2225).

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(AP)—Picture Sylvester Stallone starring in "Beverly Hills Cop," Tom Selleck as "Indiana Jones," or Frank Sinatra as "Dirty Harry."

Those were the original casting decisions for three blockbluster movies, according to an article in the October issue of Cosmopolitan, but circumstances intervened.

Stallone quit "Cop" after the producers were less than thrilled with his attempts to rewrite the script in order to show off his physique, and Eddie Murphy got the part.

Selleck lost out on "Raiders of the Lost Ark" when CBS exercised its option for the "Magnum, P.I." series, and Harrison Ford was picked for the role.

Sinatra broke his wrist and withdrew in favor of Clint Eastwood.

In one of the most famous casting mixups, Bette Davis and Errol Flynn were cast as Scarlett and Rhett in "Gone With The Wind," but Davis considered Flynn such a poor actor she turned down the deal that depended on their being hired as a team.

Ego, money, contract technicalities, mishaps, and mean spirited rivalry can make casting major movies a major nightmare.

"Ninety percent of a motion picture is casting," said director Robert Altman. To Milos Forman, "Casting is everything."

Studio executives urged Forman to cast Burt Reynolds as Salieri and Timothy Hutton as Mozart in "Amadeus," but Forman stuck with relatively unknown F. Murray Abraham and Tom Hulce.

John Travolta, who turned down leads that went to Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and a Gentleman," wanted the role of the novice priest in "Mass Appeal" but demanded $3 million. The part went to Zeliko Ivanek. Ego can cause fights about billing, which was why Steve McQueen didn't star with Paul Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." They couldn't agree on first billing.

A star's box-office standing and "bankability" is another factor. Willie Nelson seemed ideal for the sheriff's role in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," but it went to the big box office name of Burt Reynolds.

Bankability is why Hollywood stars replace the original stars of Broadway musicals—Barbra Streisand for Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly!", Rosalind Russell for Ethel Merman in "Gypsy," Lucille Ball for Angela Lansbury in "Mame," and nonsinging Audrey Hepburn for Julie Andrews in "My Fair Lady."

Pregnancy also complicates casting. Lucille Ball replaced a pregnant Lana Turner in "Best Foot Forward," Ginger Rogers danced for the first time with Fred Astaire in "Flying Down to Rio" because his original dance partner was pregnant, and Grace Kelly won her Oscar for "The Country Girl" when pregnancy forced Jennifer Jones out of the picture.

Jack Nicholson won an Oscar for "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" after Kirk Douglas failed to get the backing to play the role himself. Nicholson won another Oscar, for "Terms of Endearment," after Burt Reynolds decided against playing a potbellied, womanizing ex-astronaut.

Red Cross needs blood

FARMINGTON, (AP)—With supplies of certain blood types dangerously low, the Connecticut Red Cross issued an emergency call for blood donations Monday.

The Red Cross is operating with less than a day's supply of blood and has been able to fill only two-thirds of its orders from the Connecticut hospitals it serves, said Red Cross spokesman Jan Jaskiewicz.

Ms. Jaskiewicz cited lower-than-expected collections of O-positive, O-negative and B-negative blood types. She also said Hurricane Gloria caused a low donor turnout and forced cancellation of 12 blood drives.

The Red Cross is importing blood and blood products from Albany, N.Y., and Louisville, Ky., to meet demand, she said.

The Red Cross needs 300 units a day more than normal during the next week to replenish reserves, Ms. Jaskiewicz said.

For the location of the nearest blood drive, call 678-2700 or a local Red Cross chapter.

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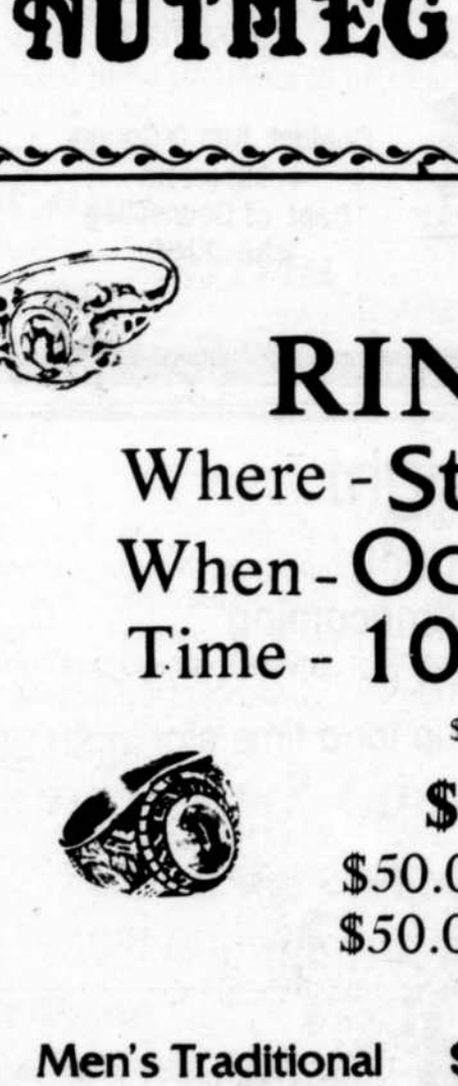

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Casting flukes lead to movie blockbusters

(AP)—Picture Sylvester Stallone starring in "Beverly Hills Cop," Tom Selleck as "Indiana Jones," or Frank Sinatra as "Dirty Harry."

Those were the original casting decisions for three blockbluster movies, according to an article in the October issue of Cosmopolitan, but circumstances intervened.

Stallone quit "Cop" after the producers were less than thrilled with his attempts to rewrite the script in order to show off his physique, and Eddie Murphy got the part.

Selleck lost out on "Raiders of the Lost Ark" when CBS exercised its option for the "Magnum, P.I." series, and Harrison Ford was picked for the role.

Sinatra broke his wrist and withdrew in favor of Clint Eastwood.

In one of the most famous casting mixups, Bette Davis and Errol Flynn were cast as Scarlett and Rhett in "Gone With The Wind," but Davis considered Flynn such a poor actor she turned down the deal that depended on their being hired as a team.

Ego, money, contract technicalities, mishaps, and mean spirited rivalry can make casting major movies a major nightmare.

"Ninety percent of a motion picture is casting," said director Robert Altman. To Milos Forman, "Casting is everything."

Studio executives urged Forman to cast Burt Reynolds as Salieri and Timothy Hutton as Mozart in "Amadeus," but Forman stuck with relatively unknown F. Murray Abraham and Tom Hulce.

John Travolta, who turned down leads that went to Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and a Gentleman," wanted the role of the novice priest in "Mass Appeal" but demanded $3 million. The part went to Zeliko Ivanek. Ego can cause fights about billing, which was why Steve McQueen didn't star with Paul Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." They couldn't agree on first billing.

A star's box-office standing and "bankability" is another factor. Willie Nelson seemed ideal for the sheriff's role in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," but it went to the big box office name of Burt Reynolds.

Bankability is why Hollywood stars replace the original stars of Broadway musicals—Barbra Streisand for Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly!", Rosalind Russell for Ethel Merman in "Gypsy," Lucille Ball for Angela Lansbury in "Mame," and nonsinging Audrey Hepburn for Julie Andrews in "My Fair Lady."

Pregnancy also complicates casting. Lucille Ball replaced a pregnant Lana Turner in "Best Foot Forward," Ginger Rogers danced for the first time with Fred Astaire in "Flying Down to Rio" because his original dance partner was pregnant, and Grace Kelly won her Oscar for "The Country Girl" when pregnancy forced Jennifer Jones out of the picture.

Jack Nicholson won an Oscar for "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" after Kirk Douglas failed to get the backing to play the role himself. Nicholson won another Oscar, for "Terms of Endearment," after Burt Reynolds decided against playing a potbellied, womanizing ex-astronaut.

Red Cross needs blood

FARMINGTON, (AP)—With supplies of certain blood types dangerously low, the Connecticut Red Cross issued an emergency call for blood donations Monday.

The Red Cross is operating with less than a day's supply of blood and has been able to fill only two-thirds of its orders from the Connecticut hospitals it serves, said Red Cross spokesman Jan Jaskiewicz.

Ms. Jaskiewicz cited lower-than-expected collections of O-positive, O-negative and B-negative blood types. She also said Hurricane Gloria caused a low donor turnout and forced cancellation of 12 blood drives.

The Red Cross is importing blood and blood products from Albany, N.Y., and Louisville, Ky., to meet demand, she said.

The Red Cross needs 300 units a day more than normal during the next week to replenish reserves, Ms. Jaskiewicz said.

For the location of the nearest blood drive, call 678-2700 or a local Red Cross chapter.

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Taking the boom out of the box

We've seen them in Boston, New York, New Haven, Bridgeport, and yes, even here in Storrs. They're part of a distinct culture—arguably they represent a culture all their own. Quite a bit bigger than a breadbox and often louder than a jackhammer, they're a source of entertainment to some, but annoyance to most.

They are portable compact stereo systems—more commonly known as boom boxes, ghetto blasters, or anyone of several other aliases, depending on who you talk to.

They've become an institution in many cities. In New Haven, the "boxes" have been immortalized—right there, in the middle of the Green, there's a statue of a young male carrying one of the mamoth radios on his shoulder. Nothing could be more appropriate for New Haven.

But apparently, the radios are not quite as well accepted by others—like those who don't like music forced upon them—so something's being done about them. And in New Haven, of all places.

Following New York City's lead of banning the use of radios without earphones in certain areas of the city, New Haven alderman are now examining a proposal to ban both live and recorded music five of the city's major parks—two of which are commonly used for concerts. If the ordinance is passed, a special permit would be needed for the concerts.

We applaud New Haven's action and investigation. From visiting New Haven, New York, and E.O. Smith High School, we know how annoying the stereos are. And in the Age of Walkman, they're unnecessary. In the interests of peace and quiet, common courtesy and consideration, we urge New Haven's alderman to pass the bill, quiet the radios, and let the statue on the Green settle into status as a historical landmark.

All-Female revue should go on

When the coed Sherman House sponsored its "all-male revue" on Sept. 12, there wasn't much controversy or university opposition. Now, Goodyear A wants to sponsor an "all-female revue," but a question has been raised as to whether the event should be allowed.

Because of the way the male revue was handled, we hope Goodyear A will have no problem reserving a room from Student Activities. They should be able to proceed as the members of the all-male dorm wish.

But that's only a logical argument, and we know things here aren't always logical. If Goodyear A goes ahead with its plans, we expect several campus groups and individuals to protest. We'll ask them, in advance, to save their breath.

Now we're not advocating these type of events, but it seems clear to us that, in the name of fairness, Goodyear A's request cannot be denied in good faith. Issues of sexual exploitation and morality may be raised, but how could anyone deny the "female revue" request in light of Sherman House's successful promotion. We expect fair administrators to approve the Goodyear A plan.

Quotable

"I'd rather die while I'm living than live while I'm dead."

"I'm just a cheeseburger in paradise."

—Jimmy Buffett

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JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS
MONAHAN

Erskine Carter–

Inside the Torcher chamber

Dr. Ralph Torcher is angry. Reawakened interest in animal welfare has placed his research under the proverbial gun.

"It isn't fair," Dr. Torcher complains. "My animals are better treated before they die than a lot of humans I know. What's more, unless they're involved in very special experiments, they have more than adequate food and shelter. Look at those hamsters. We've gorged them on carbohydrates for over two months now. Do they look emaciated or undernourished to you? Certainly not. Maybe they're overweight by a few pounds, but that'll melt off when we cut off their food for the next few weeks. Following that, they'll be at fighting weight and ready to endure my artificial sweetener experiment. God willing, at least 60% of them will beat the Big C and be able to participate in our electro-shock tests. Who could honestly say they don't lead a worthwhile life here?"

Dr. Torcher pours coffee and shakes in some Sweet 'N' Low. The cancer scare about that, he claims, was probably a fraud perpetrated by sugar manufacturers at the cost of millions of dollars of white rats. If the sugar people approached him to sabotage NutraSweet in the same way, he would probably give it a go.

"I'd agree to do it for economic reasons," he explains. "Shoot, if you inject enough of **anything** into an animal, it's bound to get sick. Besides, with the money they'd pay me, I'd be able to fund more of my really **necessary** experiments, like this one."

Dr. Torcher moves to the rabbit cages and drops different shampoos into the eyes of a dozen sleepy rabbits. Four leap up and gnash their buck teeth against the wire mesh.

"The Clairall people aren't going to like this," he says nervously. "This shampoo has been test marketed for a month now and the companion cream rinse uses a similar base. If these rabbits die or even go blind, they may have to recall everything. It'll cost them millions and we'll probably lose their account."

Dr. Torcher heads for the primate pen and hits the bars with his flashlight. Four skinny chimps stare up blearily. Their eyes look milky in the yellow light; they can hardly lift their heavily vaccinated arms off the straw floor.

"This is my pet project," he says, shining a light into an adjoining cage where a healthy gorilla is beating his chest. "I injected these chimps with the AIDS virus quite awhile back and there's a good chance we'll beat everyone else to a cure and a possible Nobel prize. I'd prefer to experiment on humans, of course, but chimps allow a more accurate reading because their debilitation can be logged with **complete** accuracy. Once I'm close to an antidote, I'll infect the gorilla and try to cure him. I hope it works. These simians cost an arm and a leg."

A knock at the back door. Dr. Torcher hauls a roll of bills from his lab coat. A man enters, carrying a large cardboard box full of kittens. On the back of his jacket are the words: **ANIMAL SHELTER.**

"I'll have puppies for you tomorrow," he whispers, accepting the cash and leaving. "I can throw in some Nubian goats, too."

"Wonderful," Dr. Torcher whispers excitedly. "They're just what I need for my lead poisoning tests. Those goats will eat anything."

"I'm very fortunate to have this connection at the Animal Shelter," Dr. Torcher confides. "Most shelters just put them to sleep immediately. But for the right price, some will sell you their rejects and they can donate their lives to science instead of just snoozing painlessly and unheroically away."

Hasn't it always been the roles of animals to give their lives for mankind, he asks? Didn't the noble Romans cut them open to augur the future? Didn't Victor Frankenstein work on animals first before resorting to grave robbing? Do you think God told Noah to take them on the ark just so he could have company? Decidedly not.

Yes, Dr. Torcher says, even though he prefers private research, he believes much good work is done in the university sector, where they have ready access to deer, ducks and other free wildlife. At one university, a psychologist is conducting experiments on rats that may change the course of human sexuality. By tampering with their private parts, he can fix them up with all sorts of interesting gadgets and they can still have sex several times a day.

"It's a regular screaming orgy down there at times," he adds with a wicked laugh. "They do all sorts of unusual things at that school, but surprisingly, nobody seems that interested. Why, even their civilians have been known to murder valuable dogs."

"Of course I love animals," Dr. Torcher insists. "But in my lab I have to ignore my personal feelings. Likewise, these animal libbers shouldn't let their emotions cloud their judgement. After all, what's best for mankind is best for the animals in the long run. Where would they be without us?"

No, he keeps no pets at home, Dr. Torcher says. With all his work here, he might forget about feeding them like some of his careless, absent-minded colleagues have been known to do. Your personal life can often get you into trouble in your lab.

"If I ever got caught starving animals on my own time, I'd tell them I was privately researching the effects of starvation on animals in Ethiopia and that'd shut them up in a hurry. Just remind them of all the sick, suffering humans in the world and they're more than ready to change their tune."

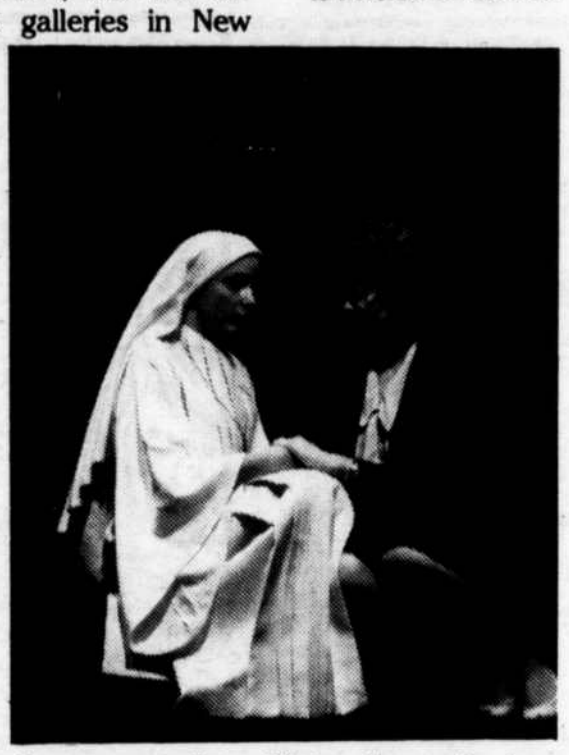
Ouroboros editors to autograph at Co-op

Graduate students Jim Gallant, Erskine Carter, and Ian Andrews will be at the UConn Co-op to autograph copies of the second issue of their literary magazine *Ouroboros 2*, on Wednesday, October 9, from noon to 1 p.m. They will also read a few selections from the magazine.

Jay Ames, a graduate of UConn, designed the cover of *Ouroboros 2*. It is a rendition of a snake swallowing its tail done in subtle shades of gray. He also contributed several compelling full page illustrations. Ames, who has exhibited in galleries in New York City, Connecticut, and Vermont, is currently showing at Ideal Form gallery in Rockville.

Featured in this issue of *Ouroboros* are new poems by faculty member Joan Joffe Hall, the first chapter of *The Sliming* by mystery man Stephen Kringe, and the poems of the *Chronicle* suburban editor Terese Karmel. There are reviews, short stories, and poems by students and area writers.

Refreshments will be served at the reading/autographing session. The public is invited to attend.



Allyson Suprenaut plays Sister Agnes in *Agnes of God*, now running at the Nutmeg.

This Week's Arts

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Theater:
Hartford Stage, *Twelfth Night*, curtain 8:00 p.m.
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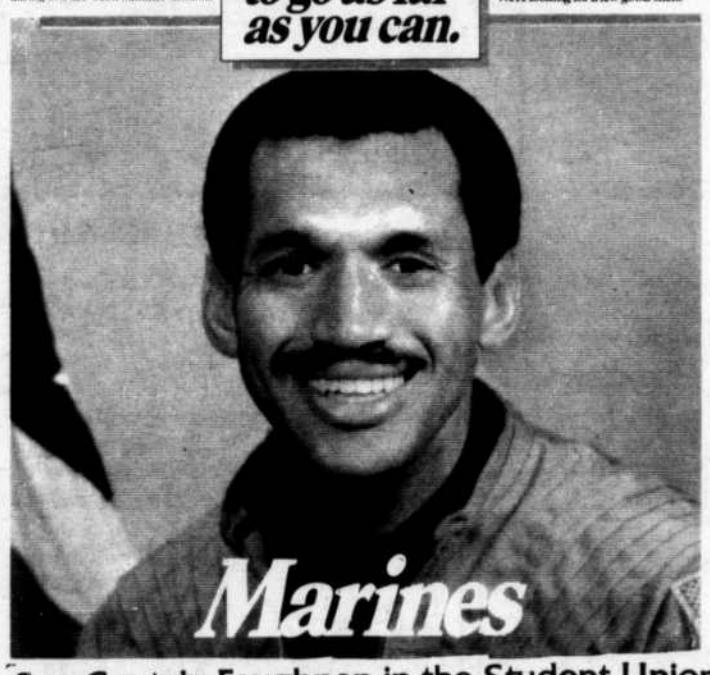

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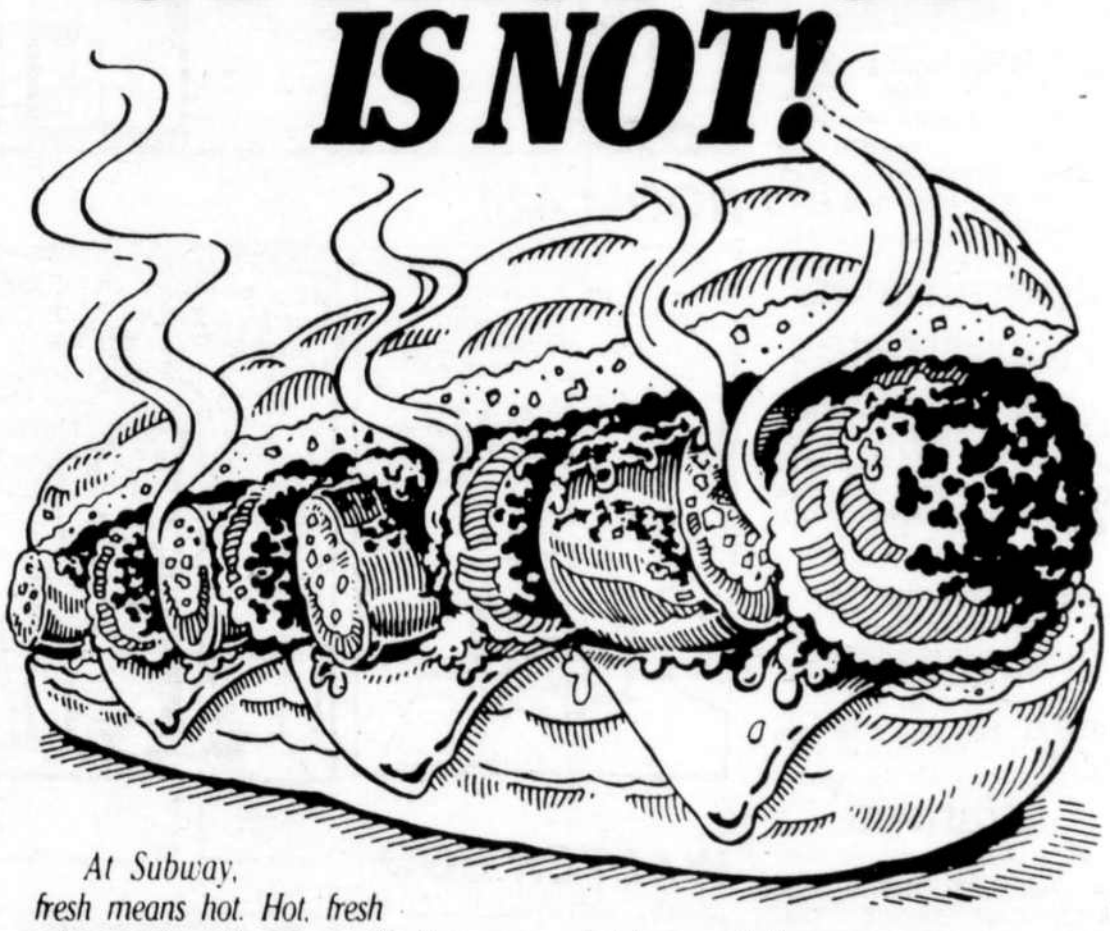

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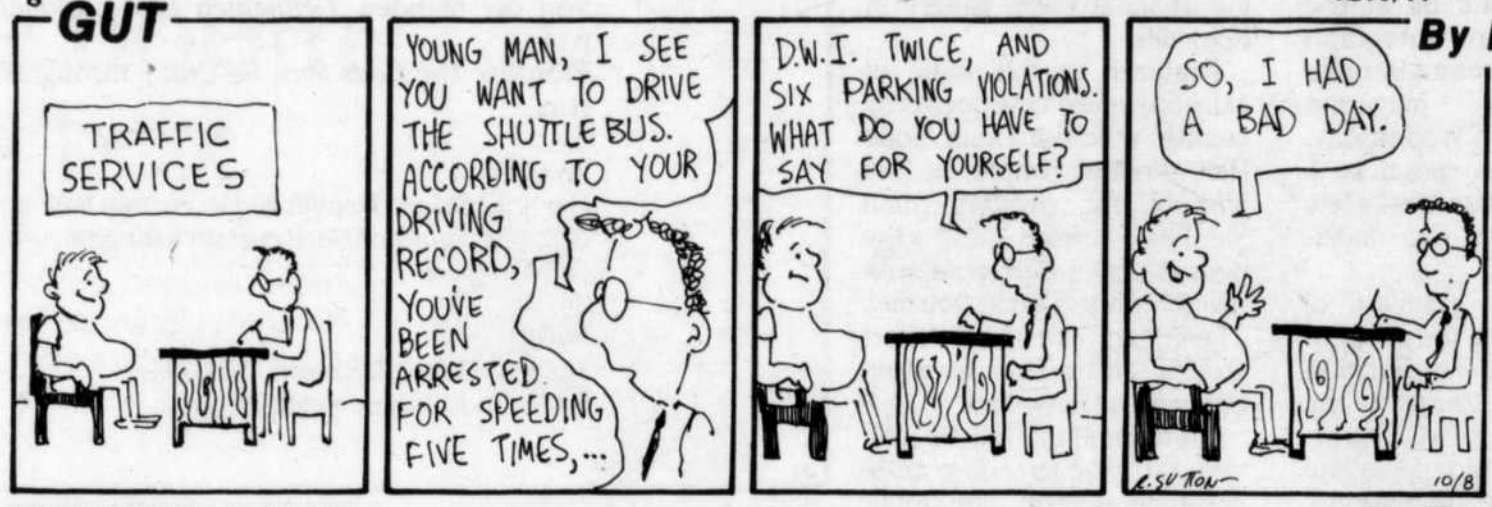
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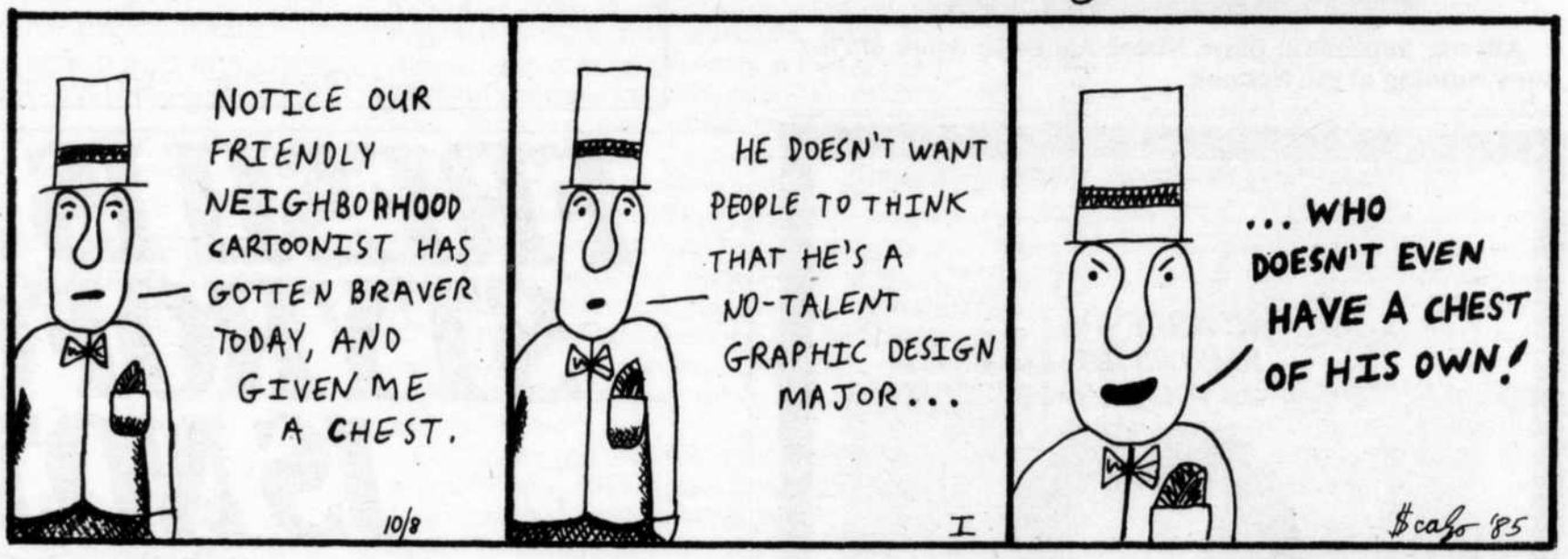
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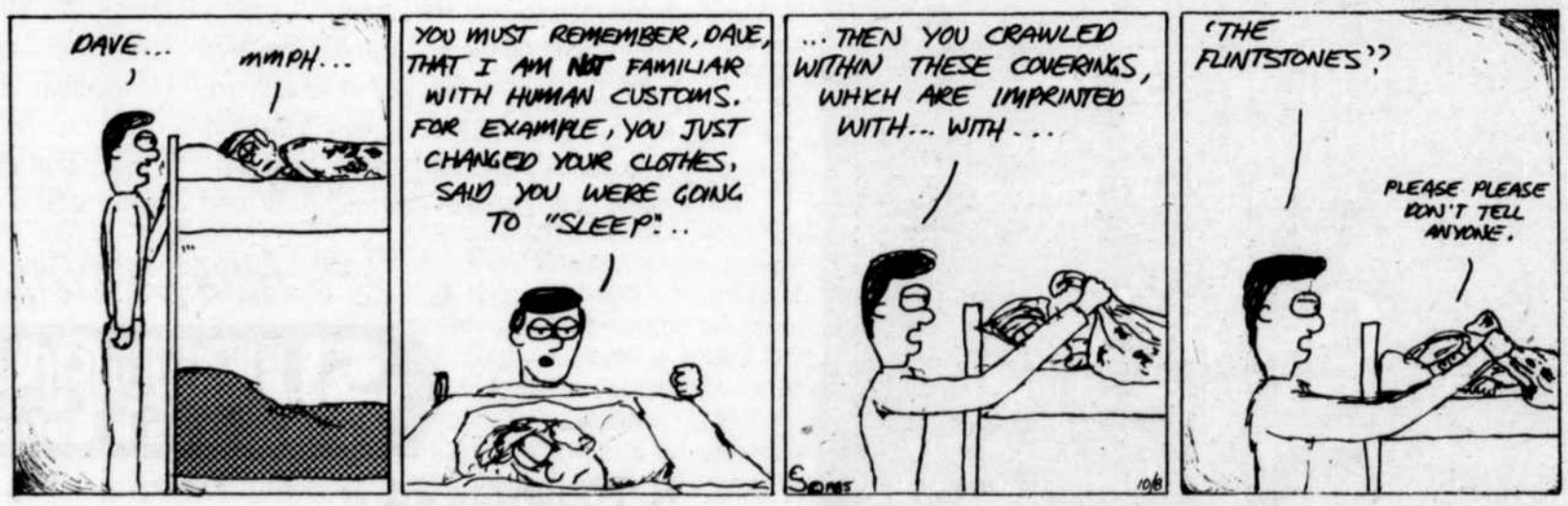
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PETER G. - Brahms, candlelight, and wine - You made Friday night a rare experience. Want to try it again? Please reply in personals. The only child

To THE SWEETEST GUY in the World! We's loves yous Dannos! Love, Jacques and Pattys

Gronk, just wanted to tell you what a fantastic weekend I had with you! I love you more every day! (Here's to Christmas Presents!) Wonk OXOXX

To my BABE IN HOLLI B,
Over 3 years and I've never
Loved you more. Let's not lose it
Bill

Dave in 207 with the gorgeous green eyes and the smile that makes me melt - Good luck on your exams tomorrow. Love Me in 302

To Girl in BLACK SWEATS NO! But I wouldn't mind being ATTACHED to you! Hope to meet you soon. Guy in T-shirt and jeans

HELLO STEPHEN WITH A P. - HOW DO YOU KNOW MY NAME? AMY

On the anniversary of a day I'll remember forever I just want to tell you I really do love you. You're quite a woman.

W.J.L. - I know how busy you've been lately and I want you to know I'm here for you whenever you need me and I love you more and more every day. L.A.B.

Bob - Eddy 3rd - just a little note to say thanks for the support and motivation to study! Good luck with your studying!! Have a Good Day! - a panicky McMahon admirer. P.S. Have a Good Week too!!

DIANE - (McMahon 1N) - Hey Loser: This is your Happy Birthday personal a week late! Have a Good Day and Happy (late) Birthday!! P.S. Sorry the storm messed up the party plans!! Love ya! -a neighbor

Gina Baby: We had a really good time at Thumpers though didn't we, huh? We will have to do it again soon, so we can dance some more.

Renlu - Happy 21st yo;u party THANG! We hope y;ou have THEE best day (even if you are getting old). All our love, The CLOSET DRINKERS

Congratulations to the new Theta Pledges, Tara, Kathy, Rena, Stephanie, Maryanne, Laura, Lori, Laura, Jill, Ellen, Cindy, Dianna, Jennifer, Dana, Krissy. Theta Love Nancy and Kathleen

Michael You are a real sweetheart Thanks for making my days reeally spectacular. Hugs for you. Love "Your Sweetie"

SANDEEP - Where are you?! I haven't seen you around. I'm going to Glen Rock this weekend for Homecomeing - any messages to anyone? Laura

Jeff (R.A. Batterson A) I think you're a very sexy, super terrific guy. Your smile really makes my day. Your Not-Too-distant Admirer "Green Eyes"

Mike (Windham Plt) You've restored my faith in the existence of guys with morals. Thank you for what didn't happen. Signature Unnecessary

MSG CSIIOFDC Hey Geek! Hope to see you soon when the programs are due. You know where to find me. The Other Geek - EGISOFOF

To the Batterson A Pledges - Get psyched to become Little Sisters! It should be a parte. You guys will make gret little Sigmas - Ellen

To the tall guy with light brown hair, red plaid shirt? and jeans at Thumpers Saturday night around 1:15 AM. Sorry I couldn't stop and talk but my ride was waiting. Hope the "Hi", the smile, and "Good-bye" were just the beginning. If interested, reply soon. - Tall girl with light brown hair standing 5 feet away

Chi Omega Rho Brother and Sisters: Get psyched! We're almost there! Let's go wild! Who knows, we might do the time warp again! - Brian

Diane - Happy birthday! The big 21. Thanks for being such a gerat friend. I wish you the best today and always. Love ya, JoAnn

AARON (the DUDE - MEYER): HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BUD!! LOVE NIK

To the special girl at Subway Saturday at 8:00 pm. We talkked about Motly Crew, Chicago, and Phil Collins; But between your eyes and my feeling shy we didn't talk enough. I don't know your name or where you live. "The Baby-sitter"

AMY - Are You Comfy Yet? Response Not Necessary - Jeff

BRIAN at Rocky Horror. Thanks for the concern I ony had a slight bruise. The girl who got hit with T. paper - twice.

HEY YOU WILD "WADEANS", CONGRATS ON A SUPER SUCCESSFUL SPAGHETTI DINNER! TALK ABOUT DORM SPIRIT AND IMPRESED PARENTS! THANKS FOR ALL THE KITCHEN HELP - Michelle

Lisa and Rita Thanks for the party! We had a great time and want you to know we appreciate it. Love Scott and Joan

To The Rage: Break A Leg Thursday Night! From A Fan

To "Brain Damaged" in Allen 2nd Floor: I'm becoming fond of you... Do you think you can fit me into your schedule? Jenny (Crawford)

Kim McMahon N (first floor) All you excuses are used up. If you really care, start finding some time for me. Puppy Cakes.

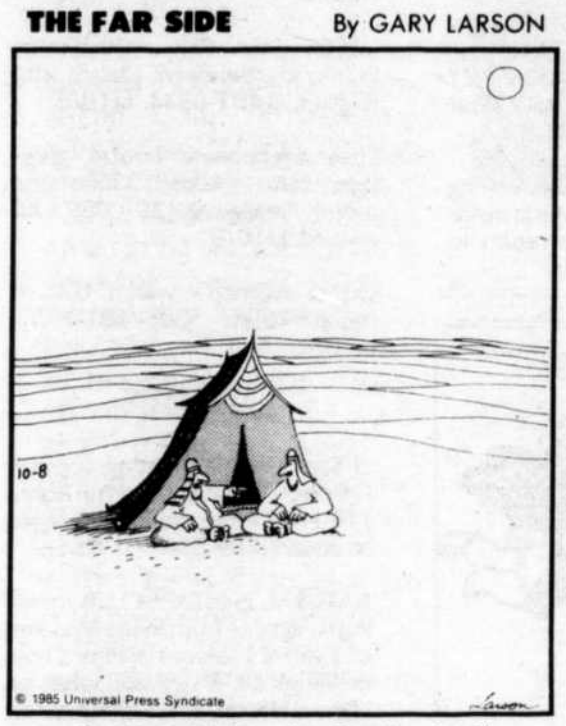
Hilary Wright A Been watching you for some time now. I'd like to get to know you better, send a personal. Tall, Dark and Handsome

Sue, You're a dream come true! Thanks for being so special and coming into my life. I'll Love You Always. Love Bill

To the sweet guy who returned my meal card. Sorry I didn't get your name, but I really appreciate the favor. Girl from Hale

To Steve, Antonio's roommate in Windham 2nd. Wanted to write you a personal so you wouldn't feel left out. Yes, there is a girl out there who thinks you God! Love, Best Friend of Antonio's personal writer.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Quick, Abdul! Desert! ... One 's' or two?"

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

I'M AFRAID THIS STORY WILL TAKE A LITTLE MORE TIME HERE, SHOE.
I'VE RUN INTO A FEW BOTTLENECKS.
OKAY... WELL, DO WHAT YOU CAN, I GUESS.
ANOTHER LONGNECK, ROZ...
10/8
MACNELLY

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

"ALTHOUGH LITTLE PANIC HAS SURFACED AMONG THE LOCAL POPULACE, THERE HAS BEEN NOTICED A SUBTLE SENSE OF...
COMET TO RAM EARTH IN SIX MONTHS
Personals Editor
10-8
...GENERAL URGENCY ABOUT THINGS."
HURRY.. GET THIS DOWN: "WOMAN SEEKS MATE. QUICK."
Personals Dept.
TALL? SHORT? FAT?...
ANYBODY. WHO'S THAT?
Personals Dept.
THE JANITOR.
I'LL TAKE 'IM.
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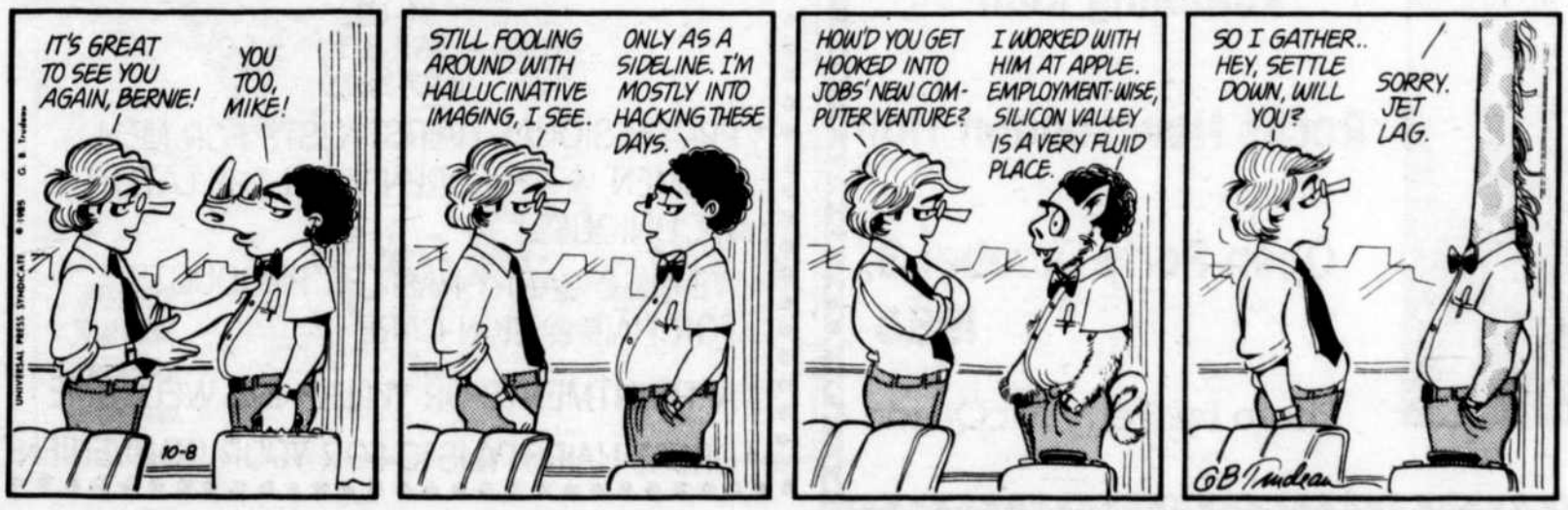
BY GARRY TRUDEAU


IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU AGAIN, BERNIE!
YOU TOO, MIKE!
10-8
STILL FOOLING AROUND WITH HALLUCINATIVE IMAGING, I SEE.
ONLY AS A SIDELINE. I'M MOSTLY INTO HACKING THESE DAYS.
HOW'D YOU GET HOOKED INTO JOBS' NEW COMPUTER VENTURE?
I WORKED WITH HIM AT APPLE. EMPLOYMENT-WISE, SILICON VALLEY IS A VERY FLUID PLACE.
SO I GATHER.. HEY, SETTLE DOWN, WILL YOU?
SORRY. JET LAG.
GB Trudeau

DESPERATELY
SEEKING
THE DOG

To the cute girls of Shippee and Annalisa of Alsop who we drove home from the Jungle Thrusday night. We'll have to get together again soon. How'd the test go - A? Ignore the wally - there are lots of them here. You sure know how to dance - Gus. Orange sweater - I think you're gorgeous. Ramstein again? -John, How's the white sweater? Come clean yet? I'd love to see you again, straight or trashed - Gus. Keep in touch and next time let's spend a little more time together. How about a reply!? Love always, the cute guys from Rogers B -John, Gus, and Gus

PAUL 2nd floor Shakespear - Don't you DARE touch Laurie's boses!! - You know who...

Andrea, Hey Bimbo I'm gonna buy you some red shoes, Bufano, no you are , the envitable one beer, are we having fun yet? Well Happy Belated Birthday. Bye Bye Mush

To the sexy Blond Intramural soccer player from Eddy - with black shorts (red stripe). Respond via Personals or New Haven 2nd When's your next game?

You mind telling us what the Holiday is for?!?

Donny Babi (Fazoola), Where have you been? We miss your sexy body. We long to hold you in our arms Visit New Haven 2nd Floor

GoodYear A has declared October 17th a New Campus Holiday.

Debbie Terry B?
Too bad you didn't save a dance for me at Thumpers Wed. Night. Maybe next time!
Your cross-quad admirer

Joe Hamilton 3rd - I'm so sorry to hear that the only hickie you ever recieved was from you-know-who. Could I give you one if I promise not to BITE HARD? Signed - AWAITING TO BE HIT HARD

Puddle, What kind fo girl do you think I am? Forget about the stove, but don't forget that I love you! Let's make it work. Love Always, Y.B.E.G.

TO MY FAVORITE SHEILA MOVER - When will you end my Agony and give me what I've been waiting for? This is no longer a dare but an urgent plea! Have a Good Week and Remember TO READ ALL OF YOUR CDC. SMILES, LAURA

To the Newest Pledges of Zeta Psi: Kevin, Mark, Charlie, and Dennis. Congratulations you have made an excellent choice. The Brothers of Zeta Psi (aka The FUN GODS)

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Lost and Found

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LOST set of keys with brown tag and dog tag between Music building and Alumni Please return to Daily Campus. LF10/11

FOUND A MEN'S PULSAR WATCH, FOUND FRIDAY NIGHT AT THUMPERS. CALL 487-8566 after 5:30. LF10/10

LOST: ONE MITCH GLASS IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 429-2567. LF10/10

Lost - Set of keys on the steps of MSB. Two weeks ago. Call 487-5847. LF10/10

FOUND IN ARJONA BLUE JEAN JACKET WITH BRASS BUTTONS. SIZE MEDIUM, MADE IN THE USA. CLAIM BY IDENTIFYING LABEL IN RM. 228 Arjona. AF10/10

Lost a gold Seiko watch somewhere between Shippee and Friendly's very important, sentimental value. If found please return. Was lost Sunday night. Reward Offered. LF10/10

LOST: NAVY BLUE TRAVEL BAG ON ARROW BUS SUNDAY NIGHT, WITH CLOTHES IN IT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JOAN AT 487-6078. LF10/9

LOST: Gold Ring with small Diamonds between Library and Jungle Call 487-8534. LF10/8

Lost: affectionate bobtail grey-tiger cat - "Addie" Gone one month Please call 429-0089 $25 reward. LF10/8

GOLD women's watch Lost. If found Please Call 487-1987. LF10/8

Events

PI Sigma Alpha meeting Tuesday October 8 1985 3:00 pm in Room 119 HRM All members are urged to attend. E10/8

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB meeting tonight at 7 pm in the Museum of Natural History (Welbur Cross Building). Dr. Slater will speak on Natural History of Southern Africa. E10/8

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Friday, October 11
2-5pm Symposium: "A Common Body of Knowledge for the Undergraduate Curriculum"
A topic of vital importance to all undergraduates
Bishop Center for Continuing Education

Post-Game Reception
Student Union Mall
3:30-5 pm

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...Antrum brothers supply punch to offense

From back page

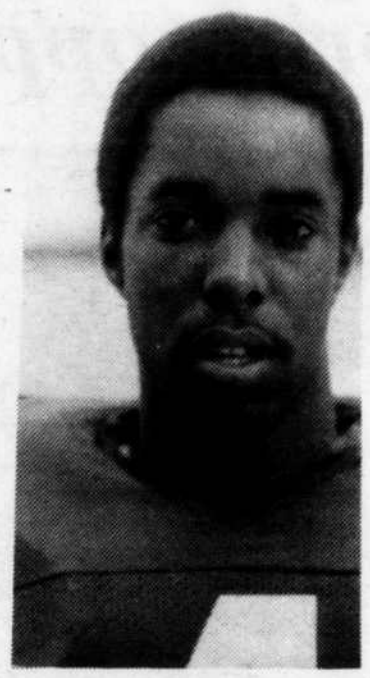
their teams compiled a total of five state championships. Both Glenn and Terry attribute a great deal of their success to their high school coach, Bill McAllister, who is now an assistant coach at Yale University.

"Everybody on the team was afraid of Coach McAllister, but everybody respected him," Terry said. Glenn added thtat "he not only taught you about every aspect of football, he taught you about life itself." "Coach McAllister was the embodiment of Ansonia Pride."

"If you win, the town wins and if you lose, the town loses," Terry said. "The pride goes way back."

Pride also provided the incentive for both brothers to attend UConn. Terry came as a freshman in 1983 and was one of only two freshmen that year to letter with the varsity. After sitting out last year as an academic redshirt, Terry is the starting fullback on this year's squad. Although listed as the number-one tailback on the pre-season depth chart, Terry has made the switch to fullback and has been the top rusher this season, with 113 yards on 20 carries, for a 5.6 yard average. A strong runner, Terry has a surprising quickness that catches most opponents by surprise.

"Terry surprises people when he gets the ball because he's a lot quicker than he looks," Glenn said. "He's very deceiving because most people don't think he's that fast."



Glenn Antrum

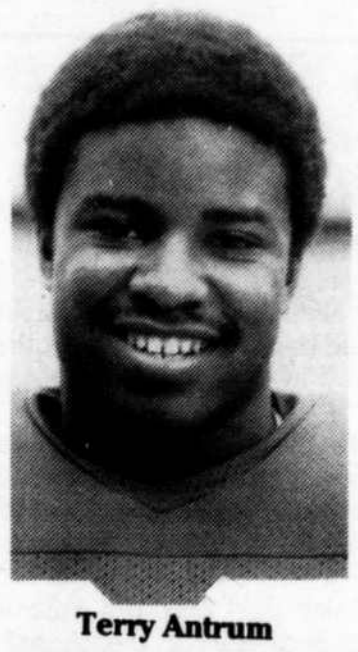
"Every once in awhile I leave people just standing there when they expect me to run into them," Terry said.

"In addition to being a good ballcarrier, Terry has a solid blocking ability, which makes him useful at fullback," Jackson said. "The one thing that Terry now has to work on is his pass receiving."

Terry's weakest ability is Glenn's strongest. After sitting out much of last season due to an ankle injury, Glenn is back this year in the starting split end spot. A very fast runner (4.6 in the 40 yard dash), Glenn has caught 13 passes this season for a total of 172 yards (13.2 yard average). Coach Jackson compares Glenn's ability to that of Reggie Eccleston, a former UConn captain who in 1980 went on the become the first 1-AA All-American at UConn.

"He can make all the catches—the long ball, the hook, the drags underneath—and can go up in a crowd and catch the ball," Jackson said. "He has many attributes that Reggie had, but Glenn is faster than he was," Jackson said. "Glenn has great moves, and he almost has a sixth sense to get open and to adjust to the ball."

"Being a sophomore and pretty much unknown to our opponents, I can run by most of the defensive backs because they really don't know how fast I am," Glenn said.



Terry Antrum

Academically, both Glenn and Terry are doing well, and although Terry had to sit out his sophomore year as an academic redshirt, Terry raise his average to a very respectable 2.9 last semester. They both work very hard in the classroom.

"There are no two guys on this whole campus that have worked harder than Terry and Glenn Antrum have worked in the classroom," Jackson said.

One of Glenn Antrum's strongest efforts in life had been to convince his mother to let him play football, and has that paid off. Playing together is a very special feeling for both brothers.

"Playing with Terry is a feeling that can't be expressed through words," Glenn said.

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Inaugural Symposium
A Common Body of Knowledge for the Undergraduate Curriculum
Friday, October 11, 1985 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Bishop Center for Continuing Education
The University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

2:00-2:05	Opening of Symposium	Anthony T. DiBenedetto, Vice President
2:05-2:15	Welcome and Introduction of Main Speaker	John T. Casteen, III, President
2:15-3:00	Main Address *"Trends in Undergraduate Education"*	Fred M. Hechinger, Education columnist and former Education Editor, *New York Times*
3:00-3:15	Coffee Break	
3:15-3:45	*General Education Requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences*	Julius A. Elias, Dean
3:45-4:45	Panel on *"Perspectives on General Education Requirements"*	
	Derek Allinson — College of Agriculture and Natural Resources	
	Polly Fitz — School of Allied Health Professions	
	Robert McDonald — School of Fine Arts	
	Peter McFadden — School of Engineering	
	Moderator: Milton Stern (College of Liberal Arts and Sciences)	
4:45-5:00	Summation	Anthony T. DiBenedetto, Vice President
5:00-6:00	Reception	

Sports

The Daily Campus

Tuesday October 8, 1985

Ryan right on key for Huskies

Senior midfielder creates scoring opportunities

Janet Ryan moves the ball forward in recent action against James Madison (Mark Caswell photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Every outstanding team must have a key, an extraordinary weapon that enables the team to be better than the competition. This key must be able to sustain a level of intensity to inspire fellow teammates and be prepared to generate instant energy to spark the team to !ife.

The field hockey team's key player is not hard to pick out. Look for the player dominating the field, the one who gives opponents the most headaches, the one whose number is 11. Her name, of course, is Janet Ryan—senior, cocaptain, two-time All American, or more simply, "The Key".

Although Ryan has been a valuable asset since her freshman year, this season she has reason to shine. At the end of last year, seven starters graduated, including four All-Americans, leaving the squad with few seasoned veterans. In fact, with only three seniors on the team this year, Ryan will have to be as good a teacher as a leader.

"In her midfield position she controls the flow of play," coach Diane Wright said. "This causes her to take a leadership role on the field. She makes the key decisions and handles the ball on corner shots.

"She is not overly vocal while playing, but she gives the younger palyers advise now and then," Wright said. "She leads more by playing with intensity that inspires the other players."

The only problem coach Wright sees is the lack of challenging competition for Janet. Wright sees the experience Ryan gained this summer playing on the USA National Under-21 team and the USOC National Sports Festival Squad as invaluable. Ryan was exposed to the top field hockey players in the country and was recognized for her outstanding ability.

Perhaps after the heady exhileration of such an experience, a person might think coming back to play regular collegiate field hockey is an anticlimax—like eating hamburger after tasting filet mignon. Janet herself will be the first to say no.

"This summer I learned a real lot," Janet Ryan said. "But even while I was gaining more experience playing with those great players, I was looking forward to this season. I wanted to improve to come back and play."

"With so many new people, how well we would do this season was questionable," she said. "But we work well together and we are a tightly knit unit."

"The way I would describe the team is: Energetic, enthusiastic, determined and filled with desire," Ryan said. "Last year we expected to win. It was almost taken for granted. But now we have something to prove and the Iowa game (won by UConn 4-1) let us know where we stand."

She doesn't seem to mind the fact that those who score the most, like Tracey Fuchs and Diane Madl, get most of the publicity. "Janet is a very unselfish player," Wright said. "She is not concerned with who gets the goal as long as someone does. Her accurracy and ability to get into position allow her to set up many of the plays."

Ryan pointed out that the scoring has been distributed evenly among the players. "Diame Madl and Tracey Fuchs are both good people, and they don't let the publicity affect them."

Where does an outstanding field hockey player go after colege? That is a question Janet Ryan will have to face soon.

"There are no professional field hockey teams," Ryan said. "I could try for the national team, but I would have to put my family and career on hold. I want to get into advertising and I'm not sure where hockey fits in."

But why consider the future when the present is so inviting? There is still quite a long season left and maybe even a "Final Four" championship. Then maybe saying goodbye to field hockey won't hurt so much.

Tuesday Digest

Antrums stick together

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

As Terry Antrum fondly recalled his first year playing organized football, a broad smile broke out on his brother Glenn's face. The smile gave way to laughter and a strong recollection of the past.

"Terry started playing football at the age of eight in our local Pop Warner program," Glenn said., "but I didn't start until I was nine. My mother didn't want me to play because I was too small, and she thought that I would get hurt. I sure am glad she changed her mind."

The UConn football team is also glad that Mrs. Antrum changed her mind, because they both start on the offensive squad. The last time two brothers started at the same time for a Husky grid team was in 1972, when Joseph and Robert Bacewicz played guard and tackle. Two brothers starting on a team as competitive as the Huskies is a very rare occurrence, as head Coach Tom Jackson is quick to point out.

"It's very unusual for two brothers to be starting on the same team at this level of play," Jackson said. "They're both high quality people, and they come from a real strong football background at Ansonia."

Both Antrum brothers attended Ansonia High School, a high school football power for the past ten years. While at Ansonia, both Terry and Glenn were chosen to the Connecticut All-State teams in their senior years, Terry being a *New Haven Register* all-state choice and Glenn being a Connecticut coaches all-state choice. In addition, both were team captains and in the six years that they played varsity football,

See page 11

Men's tennis team wins

Singles results—Jerry Sweeney (PC) def. Eric Uthgenannt 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Mark Sinatro (UC) def. Tom McNuntly 6-1, 6-1; Steven Ehrenpreis (UC) def. Brian Monroe 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Mike Hardesty (UC) def. Rich Smith 6-7, 6-4, 6-1; Todd Farin (UC) def. Joe Bozoyan 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Dave Poirot (PC) def. Andy Panzo 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles results—Sweeney and McNuntly (PC) def. Uthgenannt and Hardesty 6-7, 7-5, 7-6; Monroe and Smith (PC) def. Sinatro and Ehrenpreis 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Farin and Panzo (UC) def. Matt DeNucci and John Cilli 6-3, 7-6.

Team Records—UC 4-2; PC 3-3.

Houston manager fired

HOUSTON (AP)—Bob Lillis, who guided the Houston Astros to a winning record in three full seasons as manager but never to the playoffs, was dismissed Monday and offered a top-level job in the organization, General Manager Dick Wagner announced.

A replacement for Lillis, a member of the Astros organization since 1962 when the franchise formed, would be announced later this month, Wagner said.

Wagner said he hoped Lillis would remain in the organization but felt that a change needed to be made because the Astros had not risen far above the .500 level under Lillis' direction.

"I don't want to be critical of Bob, but the fact that Houston played at the .500 level over three years was a big part of it," Wagner said. "We've got to look for a team that is more aggressive on the field."

NFL football

Redskins 27-10 over Cardinals.

Sports Today

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team travels to the University of Massachusetts today for a 3 p.m. match.